Louisiana State Lottery Company.

INGS take place semi-tummality (June and focesmore), and its 642AD silvalle M. R.-R. DRAWINGS take place on each of the other few months in the Year, and are all drawn in politic, at the Academy of Busic, New Orleans In. Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAW

"We do hereby certify that we supervise State Lattery Company, and in person manage and control the Diamings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similies of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drayen in The Louisiana State Latteries which may be presented at

MAMMOTH DRAWING.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000 100,000 Tickets at Forty Dol-ing: Haives 820; Quarters 810; Eights 85; Twentieths 82; Forti-

LIUI OF PRICES.	
\$ PHILES OF 20,000 to. \$ PHILES OF 5,000 are. \$ PHILES OF 10,000 are. 12 PHILES OF 5,000 are. 15 PHILES OF 5,000 are. 10 PHILES OF 6,000 are. 200 PHILES OF 6,000 are.	00,000 00,000 80,000 50,000 50,000 60,000 90,000 90,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
100 Prizes of \$1000 are	09,000 80,000 40,660
THREE NUMBER PERMINALS.	2011020
99 Prizes of 8800 are	79,200 39,600
900 Prizes of \$500 are	SD,000 50,000
All Prime amounting to 69 FF	N 200

Post 1. NOTES, Express Money Orders, or

M. A. DAUPHIN. or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NAT'L BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMBER That the presence of Generals Beau of the drawlings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no use SECULATION What counter will draw a price SECULATION CONTROL OF ALL Pizes in GUARANZESSED OF FOUR

NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are rea-eguized in the highest courts; therefore, be-W. D. HARRINGTON.









J. W. WHITLOW.











GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Florence Meat Market.

South of Collingwood's Store.

all kinds of -

ARIZONA ENTERPRISE. THE EDUCATION OF THE COLT

FLORENCE, - NOVEMBER 17, 1888 FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM-ERS AND GARDENERS.

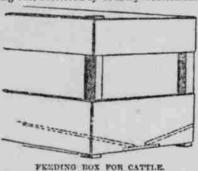
An Illustrated Description of the Polled Angus Cattle, a Bace That Is Increasing

The polled cattle are less well known to American dairymen than most other races prominence owing in part to their good points, and in part to the present craze existing in some sections for dishorning cattle. While there are at present nunerous advocates for dishorning, the maperity of breeders prefer not to run the risks of the operation, and many are de-terred because they believe dishorning to



The origin of the polled breeds of cattle not definitely known. Aberdeen Angus Herd Book, however, here appears to be evidence that the ed of the present day is a lineal descendant from the ancient polled cattle of the northwest of Scotland, known at the beginning of the present century in their respective districts as the Angus Dedies and the Buchan Humiles. The first account of the importation of a breeding herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, according to Prairie Farmer, is that of Professor Brown of the Ontario, Canada, experiment farm, made in 1876 and consisting of two cows and a bull. These polled cattle are, at the present date, prominently known in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, in Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois. Importations have also been made in Maine, Ohio, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Experiment with these cattle seems to have proved that they are well adapted to various climates, that they are hardy and deep milkers. The fact of their being polled is accepted by many as a great point in their favor.

the field, so as to avoid placing it on the ground, is represented in the accompany ing cut, described by Country Gentleman



ers, and boards, as represented, at the ides. Hay is thrown in at the eop. It is med for feeding grain to sheep in the shallow trough shown by the dotted lines. It is about two feet wide and twelve feet long, the bottom boards form-ing the flat trough about a foot wide: they rest on a cross board in the middle. clean it, it is simply turned upside

commercial value chiefly depends, are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Besides these more valuable ingredients, alphuric acid and lime are always presin the superphosphates in consider quantities, being a necessary accoment of phosphoric acid as it exists rly all manufactured fertilizers.

adds largely to the value of all the ferold with but few exceptions. The following materials furnish organic nirrogen to fertilizers: Dried blood, dried and ground fish, prepared animal matter, fish scrap, meat scrap, cotton seed meal. caster pomace, hair, horn, wool, leather waste, etc. These substances must deertain phosphatic materials, such as bone

nite. Except for a few special purposes, potash is equally valuable in all these forms, but costs less in the muriate and

After repeated experiments to determine the fact in his own mind, the editor of The Mark Lane Express advises farmers to cut off potato blossoms as soon as they appear. The ball, or true seed of the otate, which results from the blossom, are not only unnecessary to the formation of the tuber below, but are a prejudicial ant bearer, strain on the plant. He says: "I have tried it again and again on a large scale— three rows left and three rows cut—and the results have more than saxsfied me. It stands to reason that the plant which is propagated in acknowledged agricul-tural economy from its 'budding root stem, must spend its energies and powers from thes and musquitoes. nunecessarily in the production of flowers and seeds which are of no economic value

Results gained from prizes offered by The London Dairy for the best preserved eggs seem to show that the lime water This excludes air and any germs that might cause mildew or mold, and preimportant to have a considerable excess of lime to replace any that may become carbonated. The vessels containing the eggs should be kept in a cool, well ven-tilated place.—American Stockman.

Southern women are said to have taken the lead of their sex in money making in New York. The head of the richest firm of dressmakers is a southern woman, and women of southern birth come to the in other directions.-Chicago

It has been discovered and authorita-tively announced that the first man to turn the handle of an organ was a native of the province of Tende.

Stamped of pressed upon the other, which gives to this class of the article the name of "prints." This preference is simply one of the many pieces of evidence, afforded by retail markets, of the close re-

Ice was produced in summer by means mixtures by Mr. Walker, in This was the first known attempt

n of the Malthusian theory ement that clergymen as a largest families.

The True Theory of Training, Which Honever, Seldom Practiced. Following are some practical suggestions on the initial steps in training young horses, by Rural Canadian, that embody the true theory, as all horsemen will ad mit. It is, however, an unfortunate fact that not one man in ten carries out this practice. So well does it work that, in an incredibly short time, the colt becomes so gentle and teachable, the impa-tient trainer considers him sufficiently proken, and hastens to harness and work the animal, when, in point of fact, he has only arrived at the a, b, c of his educa-tion. The result of such undue haste is obvious; the colt is never really broken. That it pays in the long run to follow the here given the writer firmly be-

Begin the education of a colt by bridle handling, first on one side and then on the other. Put him about in different directions, forward, backward, to the left and right, and get him to yield to the bit in each of these directions. This should be done both in the stable and yard, and in using the reins for this purpose the trainer should exercise a steady, firm pressure on the bit until the colt yields, when the pressure should be removed at once, in order for him to understand that

When the colt's head can be handled in every conceivable direction, and the muscles of his nock are supple and conthen the body, and finish with the lind feet and tail. When handling the coit's feet teach him not only to allow you to pick them up and rub and rap on them with a hammer, but to hold them up until you get ready to let them go. Take the tail in your hand carefully, and raise it well up over his back, repeating this until he makes no objection. Take a pole about the size of a sied stake, pole him all over his body, and pry in between his legs until he shows no fear of it. Teach him to stand and allow a harness to be tossed on to and all about him. Haudle umbrellas, robes, paper, etc., about his head and body until he is utterly indifferent to them all. Lead and back him into and over an old pair of shafts repeatedly, and when he is standing in them raise them up and rub his legs with them, and finally bring the crossber against his haunches, gently at first and then more forcibly, until he cares nothing for it. All those things should e done to the celt before he is harnessed

A colt should be put through a series of reining lessons before he is hitched to a vehicle. While reining him the vehicle. While reining him the whip ought to be used, not only to get motion to handle on, but with a view to educating him to increase his speed when it is applied and getting him under control of it, for no horse is safe to drive unless he will "go to the front" when tapped with the whip.

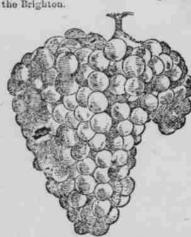
In striking a horse with a whip, always do so forward of the loins. During his reining lessons the colt should be taught to stand still at the simple word "whoa."

He should also be taught to back.

When first hitched up the colt should be taken in a large yard and started about carefully, and when he can be driven and backed all about such a place it is time enough for a trainer to trust himself in the road, where there is more danger of a mishap, and where control could not be so readily obtained if one should occur. In order to "waywise" a colt quickly and make him a nice reiner, he should be reined about from one side to the other, driven through shallow ditches, up alongside the fences, and out again into the road, turned around frequently, to the right as often as to the left, and taught to the right or left w

Professor A. J. Cooke silo, and it has disappointe being too small. I raised no me nor were my crops any better last year than previously. Yet with five acres of my corn crop in ensilage. I was able to winter more stock than ever before, and my stock never did so well. For three successive years I had to buy feed to come through the winter; last winter I had hole too close to the ceiling-eighteen some to spare, though the season was so inches from it. severe and long continued that several neighbors, some of whom never before had a like experience, paid out consider-

A New Grape of Great Excellence. In our illustration is shown a new variety of grape, which, according to as high authority as Vick, is "of remarkable merit and will take a place above any white variety now known." It is said to inated with Jacob Moore, who produced



MOORE'S DIAMOND GRAPE. The buncues are large, compact, shouldered, and sometimes double shouldered, very handsome. Berries large, white with a whitish bloom; skin thin, but tough; berries cling well to the reduncle; flesh melting, juicy and sweet to the center; vine a strong grower and abund-

Pacts Worthy of Note. The good home garden proves its own

Keep tools in good order and save labor As much as possible protect animals

Don't let the cows be hurried home from pasture. Reports from the use of copperas solution on grapevines have been very favora-ble. Spraying with the solution usually mitigated the bad effects on the crop.

though the disease was not entirely pro-New Jersey fruit growers in the northern part of the state, by reason of de-structive insects that have wrought great havor this season on small fruits, have appealed to the public to protect field mice, moles and all insectivorous birds, the English sparrow excepted.

BUTTER IN PRINTS AND PACKAGES. Arguments in Favor of and Against the

Popular "Print" Form. In the best retail butter markets, says Henry E. Alvord in American Cultivator, there is a very general preference for the "print" form. Purchasers want their butter attractive in appearance, and so they select the small rolls, pats or blocks, round, square or brick shaped, generally bearing some design or trade mark, stamped or pressed upon the butter. lation of the eye and appetite, and the im-portance of "the looks of the thing" in

elling any food product.
There is another side, however, to the print butter subject which is not often considered. Those persons most particular about their butter regard its most important qualities to be sweetness, freshness and high flavor. We all know butter to be an extremely perishable produce, injured, ren when carefully made, by exposure to air and the contaminations which are conveyed in the air. This is the reason much attention has been given to butter is exposed to the air, the greater are the chances of its injury. The print form,

A Comprehensive Order. Guest (in restaurant;- I've no time to give you an order from the bill of fare. Bring me anything-bring me whatever you've

Waiter (deferentially)-Everything wo



Dorothy, do you know that you are the per fect image of your papaf "Oh, yes! I am often taken for my papa."

She Forgot the Bear. "See any hing of my husband?" demanded a Sioux Falls woman one day this week of an officer in front of the postoffice.

"No, ma'am; has he disappeared mysteri "Naw! he came down town the same as usual this morning, but dinner has been ready an hour, and it's all getting cold, and he isn't back yet."

"You have been to his office, I suppose?"
"No, sir, I haven't. I've no time to foo away looking for him there. Say, is there a sick horse at any of the livery stables 'Not that I know of." "Been any dog fights around lately?" 'Haven't heard of any."

"Any tan cent show or "All gone, madam." "Any man in a wagon selling brass jew

"Ouess not." "No fire anywhere in town?" "No pools being sold anywhere on so

orse race or trial going on in a justice "Not any." 'No man selling misdicine on the street, no circus bills just posted anywhere, no walking a tight rope!"

"Well, that's peculiar. I can't see where There's a couple of Frenchmen with a me cinnamon bear down on Phillips ave-

That's it-that's it; I didn't think to about tame bears. While the potatoes are getting as cold as a stone he is down there making up a purse of 75 cents to see the bear climb a telegraph pole! I'll go down. You watch and see if he isn't up to the house inside of ten minutes."—Ashtabula Record.

Something Good in Store. A big man rushed at a little man at the ferry dock the other day and exclaimed: "Ha! Now I've got you. I'm going to knock the top of your head off." "Come on and try it," replied the little man as he got into position.
"You slandered me," shouted the big man as he backed off a little.

"What of it?" "You've got to take it back or get liked! Ill give you-I'll give you one week to take back, and if you don't do it I'll-

his hand and ran aboard the boat to call "Two weeks and not another day! Then prepare to get maulod!"-Detroit Free Press.

Thorpost, which erat inspired the poet's lay, And furnished fun for many a humorist's pen s browsing on the green hillside today Serene, unnoted by the funny men.

'Twas when the humorist to write began and then he chewed the flaming circus bill And eke the succulent tomato can. No more he playfully assails the maid Who goeth to the woods to gather nuts; No more are children by his pranks dismayed.

No more the dude in country lanes he butts. No more upon the dump he finds his food, Beside the mother of the son-in-law. -Boston Courier

The Down Grade.

Customer-No; seventh. Clerk-Oh! John, show the gentleman oso latest improved \$10 baby "coaches,"-

"Sure," he quickly rejoined, "just as hard to catch him as a big one."-Youth's Com-As to the Cigar, Yes. "Bub, is that your first" he asked of a

rank odor. "Yes, it's my first real cigar," was the reply, "but I kin lick any boy of my size, and I've chawed terbacker for a year!"—Detroit Free Press.

A St. Louis boy, aged 14 years, has recovered from a severe attack of hydrophobia. His physicians were thunderstruck because their attempts at cure did not, as usual, result in death. - Milwankee Wisconsin.

"I cannot sing the old songs."
She sang: They found it true,
She could not sing the old songs, Nor could she sing the new.

-Boston Courier

poet's wife, "Has it gone over your poem?" "No, confound it!" returned the poet, sadly, "it went over my postage stamps,"-Life. LITERARY LIGHTS.

Pope's beech, the "Beneath the shade, a spreading beech displays," named in many of his youthful poems, has just been discov-

that the works of Charles Dickens can hardly be brought out fast enough to keep up with the demand, while reprints of Thackeray hardly pay for the paper used. Mr. Browning is in Italy with his sister His son, Robert Barrett Browning, has just

bought a beautiful old palace on the Grand canal, Venice, where he proposes to take up his abode with his young American wife. W. E. H. Lecky says that the statemen that the seventh volume of his "History of England" is in the hands of the printer and

is to write a poem outlining the changes of religious faith through which he has passed, acknowledges that he is at work on a philosophical work in verse which will touch more or less unor questions of religion.

In the New Flat. Mrs. Honeymoon—Oh, Charlie, what a small room this is!
Mr. Honeymoon—Very. Spare room, I s'pose. Sparest room of the lot.—Harper's Bazar

CHARLES HOLDON.

Wholesale and Retail

-Dealer in-

Wines, Liquors &

OLD BAILEY CORNER, FLORENCE.

Only First-Class Goods Sold. DEALERS IN OUTSIDE TOWNS AND CAMPS SUPPLIED AT REASONABLE PRICES.

JOSE M. OCHOA

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

New Brick Building, Main Street, Florence. The Largest and Best Stock of Goods Ever Brought to Florence.

The trade supplied in all adjoining towns ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

H. F. Kemp & Co., PHŒNIX, ARIZONA,

Agricultural Implements,

By the Car Load Lots.

Agents for Columbus Buggies, Bain Farm Wagons, Racine Wagons Carriages John Deere Plows, Acme Harrows and McCormick Mowers.

We have purchased the stock of the Phoenix Hardware Company and are making Large Additions.



Chain Harness, \$11.50; a Good Saddle, \$15; Concord Harness, \$22.50. All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Kengla, Waer & Kengla, Opposite Post Office, TUCSON, A. T.

Ingails & Gibbs, An Indian fisherman in offering a string of Real Estate and Mining Brokers,

> Phoenix, Arizona. Real Estate Bought and Vold.

Particular attention given to the Sale of property, including Stock Ranges lands Suitable for Colonization. Abstracts raished and on appli-Loans Negotiated. Catalogues of properties furnish cation. We refer by permission to Kales & Lewis, Fankers, and the Valley Bank of Phenix, Arizona.

J. CHAMPION.

Lumber, Timbers, Bulders Materials.

-OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

CASAGRANDE ARIZONA. ORDERS FROM FLORENCE, PINAL, SILVER KING, AND MIN'G CAMPS PROMPTLY

supplied at lowest prices. A fine stock of Doors, ash, Blinds, Mouldings, etc., always on hand.

FLORENCE BREWERY. wish to announce to all my customers and patrons that I am still in mylid stand in this pl

Finest Beer in the Territory.

Keg, Gallon, Bottle or Glass BOTTLED BEER A SPECIALTY A finer article is notfound in the Territory. All order

PETER WILL, Prop.

A Full Supply of

Lumber, Doors, Windows and MOULDINGS, WINDOW GLASS OF ALL SIZES FURNITURE and BEDDING

Undertaking Supplies

MAIN STREET, FLORENCE,

L. K. Drais, Proprietor

GUESTS PROVIDED WITH EVERY COMFORT

SETS THE BEST TABLE IN ARIZONA. CHARGES MODERATE.

THE BAR SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST LIQUORS AND CIGARS.



N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECON Judicial District of the Territory of Arison a and for the county of Pinal. W. C. Smith & Co., plaintiff vs Juan P. Caben

Notice of Forteiture.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Beenard Rodey and all offer whom this may concern. You are her notified that I have expended one Hundred I lars in labor and improvements upon each the following described lodes to wit. The "C adian" and McGregor's mines, leads or lod located by Geo. Campbell and James Rodey, the Old Hat mining district; Plual county, zona, the location notices whereof are record in the County Recorder's office of said coul in the Records of Mining Locations; in orde hold said premises under the provisions of Stion 2824 Revised Statutes of the United Statbeling the amount required to hold the same the year ording December 31st, A. D. 1887, at within ninety days after service of this not upon you by publication, you fail or reinse countribute your proportion thereof as a co-over to wit; the sum of sixty-six and two thirds toll for each of said claims, your interest therein become the property of the subscriber unsaid section 2224.

P. W. MORRIBON.

Notice of Homestead Proof. [Homestead Application No. 436.]

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

TUGSON, ARIZONA, OCT. 16, 1888)

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT TH TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice on his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore the Judge of the U. S. District Court, or in case of his absences the Clerk thereof, at Florence, on the 28th day of November, 1888, viz. Elaniario Yessas, of Florence Pinal county, Arizona, for the S. E. L. of Sec. 17, T. 4, S. R. 16 Z. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Warren Vernoy, Jose M. Ochos A. W. Sharp and Thos. H. McLellan, all of Florence Arizona.

A. D. DUFF, Registrance and the continuous and the continuous of the continuous for th

Notice of Homestend Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE. TUCSON, ARIZONA, Oct. 16, 1888

TUCSON, ARIZONA, OCL. 16, 1888,)

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2013, for the S. W. 14 of Section 17, [T. 4, S.
10 E.



CASA GRANDE, A. T.

Rooms Neat and Cosy

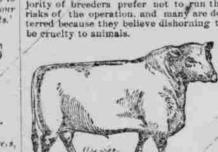
HOT & COLD BATHS C. M. MARSHALL -- PR Barber Shop

SAMUEL BOSTWI Opposite Peter Will's Brewers At this establishment you can get first-class work at moderate

HAIR-CUTTING, SHAMPOOING. ETC., ETC., ETC.

Only the best quality of hair oils and perfut ics need. Rances always sharp.

the arrangements for all the Monthly and of merit. These hornless cattle have, Remi-Annual Deasings of the Louisiana however, of late come into considerable



A Convenient Feed Box. One of many forms of feeding racks for cattle in barn yards or for feeding hay in

PENDING BOX FOR CATTLE. This box has light scautling at the cor-

Commercial Fertilizers. The ingredients of commercial fertil-

Nitrogen is the most costly of the three important ingredients mentioned, and compose and the nitrogen become changed into compounds of nitric acid and ammonia before it is available to plants. Soluble phosphoric acid is obtained by treating

and South Carolina rock, with sulphuric The potash used in this country for agricultural purposes comes mostly from Germany, in the so called "German potash salts," which include potassium, sulphate, potassium chloride (the muriate) and kal-

Preservation of Eggs. system is, all things considered, the best. pound of lime should be stirred with a gallon of water, and the eggs, perfectly fresh, immersed therein in barrels or jars. vents evaporation, so that the contents of the egg are not reduced in bulk. It is

Taking the Lead.

sined by fraud or from a te of intexication cannot be

rateful thought toward

the greatest surface exposure. The print is the very worst form in which butter can be put for preserving its delicate flavors. Small rolls stand best in this respect. In both cases the danger of injury is lessened by wrapping in a napkin, or cloth saturated with brine. The waxed, or parchment paper which has come into use within a few years, also furnishes a good protection. If butter is to be printed at all, every print or lump should be carefully and closely wrapped in the waterproof paper, to make a packin the waterproof paper, to make a package as nearly air tight as possible, before leaving the dairy room where it is made. Thus protected, if well cooled and firm, the closer the prints are packed and kept, till sold or used, the better. To facilitate

close packing the square and brick forms are preferable to the roll and round print But there is another objection to print ing butter. The best judges of butter and most successful makers, at the present day, advise handling it, with or without tools, as little as possible. "Working" is almost omitted in some of the most par-ticular dairies, and much butter from large creameries having the highest rep-tation is actually not worked at all. making print butter, however, a good deal of manipulation is necessary. Very genof manipulation is necessary. erally the whole process of putting print form is just so much extra band after the butter is at its best. This needess handling or working injures the grain of the butter. Overworking is the most

common fault in butter. If butter is packed into tub, jar or other package, as directly from the churn as possible, these serious objections to print butter are avoided. The wonder is that small consumers do not learn the advantage of small packages, in which butter is packed in bulk. In some markets five pound boxes and little pails holding six, eight and ten pounds, have become quite popular. But, while cheap and convenient, wood is by no means the best material in which to pack butter. Glass is the best, or porcelain, and stoneware next. For local trade there is nothing better than well glazed stone jars. The butter is thus protected from the sir, and its grain and flavors well preserved. Moreover the maker is saved the labor and actual expense of putting the butter into print form, and this is quite an item.

About Hybrid Plants. At the Nurserymen's convention at De-troit, Mich., Thos. Meehan, an authority

a such matters, said: A plant with comparatively sour fruit has a seedling with sweet fruit. Insects or the wind carry the pollen of the parent, or those like the parent, to the new ent, or those like the parent, to the new departure, and the next generation pro-duces fruit neither sweet nor sour. The adventurous younster is back again to-ward the ranks. It is next to impossible to make any good use of hybridizing or crossing improving fruits. In the origi-nation of new races it is, however, invaluable. There was a time when people be-lived hybrids were sterile. They saw that the poor mule was sterile, and jumped at the conclusion that that was a law in all things. Truly some hybrids are sterile, but then there are numerous cases of sterility among individuals not hybrids American horticulturists surely

them by natural variation a great ad-How to Build a Chimney.

know that hybrids are not necessarily sterile. Rogers, of Salem, over a quar-ter of a century ago produced a new race

of grapes between two species. We all know this race is not sterile. The race

having been once established has given

To build a chimney that will draw forever and not fill up with soot, says Scientific American, you must build it nd clay instead of time up to ester it inside with clay mixed himney tops use the very et them and lay them in beams and rafters; there cracks in your chimneys chimney sometimes gets red bey built from cellar up is ess dangerous than one hung i. Don't get your stovepipe

Of General Interest. The experiments of Dr. Voelcker, of the

Royal society of England, proves that manure gradually depreciates by keeping, even under the very best manage-ment. It gains in water and loses in valuable organic matter, which is spent in the fermentation. The report of the Ohlo experimental st is that whole potatoes have invariand cans should always be with water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved, to remove any odors that may not have been covered with the first source. entirely revioved with the first washing, for a very slight particle will soon destroy

the best butter. Saushine is very good, but it don't always fird the little seams and cracks that often cause much trouble. As soon as any crop is harvested the ground should be cleared and something else planted to keep the soil covered and exclude weeds that may run to seed and give trouble next year.

A little time used in the care of the barness will make it last much longer. will also be more comfortable for the horse if kept soft and pliable. Empty the water dishes for poultry at

each feeding, wash clean and refill with

DE TOUT MON CŒURL

cool, fresh water.

The sweetest songs I ever sing Are those I sing to you The deepest thoughts that I can bring Are thoughts I never knew Until your soft eyes questioning Had made me question, too My soul lies open to your sight,

When all the world's away

And dies at dawn of day

Like that pale flower that at night, As ancient legends say. Unfolds beneath the moon's clear light

-Grace H Duffleid in Cipcinnati Enquires Men Are Just as Bad. A woman, speaking of the attacks made upon her sex for their methods of hand ling their skirts or bustles when sitting down, carrying their parasols, and other habits, says "I think three quarters of such talk is nonsense. I am perfectly sure that men have just as many marked habits as women. What can be more habits as women. What can be more absurd, I would like to know, than to see a man, every time he sits town, fling his coat tails wide apart? Then, again, that everlasting twitching at the legs of his trousers so as to pull them up in folds above the knees, and exposing generally the not always attractive top of a pair of es, with strings tied in a by no means turesque knot. To me one of the repicturesque knot. habits is the refolding up of

tricks, are they not every day sights?"-The Argonaut. A Hint for Cities.

Nothing could be better than the asso-

andkerchief before replacing in the

pocket, which is quite common among men. I always wonder if the user is

afraid of getting them mussed or on wants the outside fresh and clean.

regards pulling down cuffs so they will show beneath the sleeve, and similar

elation recently formed in Philadelphia called the Open Space association, having for its object the increase of small parks and other openings in the mass of houses as a sanitary measure, and also for the comfort and refinement of the people. This is better than sending crowds of children out for open air during a month of summer. An address before the Mis-souri Horticultural cociety, some years since, recommended a system allowing for an opening every fourth of a mile in all streets. In this way a city would be thoroughly sunny and at the same time be provided with shaded spots. The same plan included drinking fountains in each bening provided three times a day with e. Old cities can only be improved. New cities can be laid out on the better principles. Such cities could not easily have portions that fall into degraded have portions that fall into degraded physical habits and become both vile and unsightly. To reform men we must reform homes.—New York Graphic.

"I'll perhaps extend the time, but you've "Hold on-wait!" shouted the little man as he got his coat off, but the big man waved The Subject of the Day.

Once an important niche he used to fill,

Clerk-Perambulators! Yes, sir. We have just got in a new stock, satin lined, silk trimmed, silver plated iron work, full jew-eled nandle, etc., only \$50. Step this way, please. First child, I suppose!

fine brook trout was asked, "what's your "One shilling, one fish," was the answer. "But there is a little one! a shilling for that?"

newsboy who sat on the postoffice steps puffing away at a weed which gave forth a

The Worst Always Happens "I'm so sorry you spilt the ink," said the

A well known American publisher says

that it will be ready for publication early in the forthcoming publishing season is incor-Lord Tennyson, though he denies that he

C. W. TILLMAN.